

## JUST CLEANINGS

### EXTERNAL TRADE AGAIN UP

Ottawa—Canada's external trade, excluding gold, was valued at \$440,728,000 in March, compared with \$387,028,000 in the previous month and \$332,086,000 in the corresponding month of last year. The Dominion Bureau of statistics reports recently.

### SALE OF BABY CHICKS 1,500,000

A.P. Darnell, senior Dominion poultry inspector said recently that a heavy demand for baby chicks, coupled with largely-increased capacity of commercial hatcheries, indicates a probable sale of more than 1,500,000 baby chicks in Alberta this season. This would be a 25 percent gain over the 3,807,372 chicks sold last year.

### PRICE OF SAUSAGE REDUCED

Retail selling prices for fresh sausage are now reduced about four cents a pound according to Wartime Prices and Trade Board announcement. The reduction will not affect retailers already selling below ceiling prices, in which case the reduction will be less than four cents per pound.

The reduction has been accomplished by lowering wholesale prices two cents per pound and cutting the maximum retail mark-up from 30 per cent to 25 per cent.

### CRITICIZE ALASKA ROAD

SEATTLE—The much-publicized Alaskan military highway was described as a gross failure recently in a bitter attack on the \$130 million project by Congressman W.G. Magnuson (Dem-Wash) chairman of the Alaskan International highway commission. "As a military supply road to Alaska the highway, in effect, does not exist at all," he declared.

### THREE YEAR FOR DISBORING

VANCOUVER—Demonstrations by fanatic Sons of Freedom doorknockers reached a climax in Vancouver recently as two doorknocking parties featured a session which saw nine men sentenced to three years, and five women to 2 1/2 years in penitentiary. The 14 were convicted on charges of parading in the streets. They were laid following a doorknocking act before a large crowd in Stanley Park.

### NEW WORLD RECORD

A Holstein cow owned by J.J. McCleary, of Abitibi, Ontario, produced 1,181 pounds of butterfat in 363 days, setting a new world record. This four year old cow, weighing close to a ton, produced 24,463 pounds of milk during the year.

### HORSES THREATEN PASTURE

L. B. Thomson, superintendent of the Swift Current, Sask. Experiment Station, says that there are 35 million acres of grazing land in the prairie provinces which pasture 1,307,20 cattle, 42,000 sheep, and 824,000 horses. Of the horses, 250,000 are "boarders" who give no return for the feed they consume and the grass roots they destroy. He thinks more should be done about getting rid of these comparatively useless animals.

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A.P. McKIBBIN, Pharm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

VOLUME 23, NUMBER 15

## EARLY SOWN WHEAT IS SHOWING GREEN AND COMING GOOD

### Estimate Wheat Seeding To Be About 85 Per Cent

Early sown wheat is now showing green in many fields in the district, indicating that germination of seed has been satisfactory. The weather, however, has been exceptionally dry and good rains will be necessary to speed up the growth. If a normal crop is to be expected in 1944.

Wheat seeding around Carbon is estimated to be about 85 per cent completed now and by the end of the week only the old farmer here and there will still have wheat seed to put in.

There will be an increase in the wheat acreage in the immediate district this year, and coarse grain acreage may be reduced to some extent.

The following crop report issued by the Bank of Montreal gives a general picture of the crop conditions.

General—While conditions of the land in eastern Canada and on the Pacific coast are somewhat backward, weather over most of the prairies has been favourable for land preparation, and wheat seeding is general. Although precipitation in the Prairie Provinces during April was not excessive, on the whole is sufficient to ensure germination. Soil subsoiling and other work has been done in many areas and timely rainfalls will be required during the growing season. Early estimates point to a fairly good increase in wheat acreage.

In Alberta, wheat seeding is progressing rapidly, with increased acreage indicated. Moisture conditions in some parts of the province have been improved by recent rain, but reserves are very much below normal over large areas, and crop development will depend on adequate precipitation during the growing season.

### BANK ACT GIVES MORE AID TO THE FARMERS

Modernization and electrification of farm homes should be one of Canada's major post-war objectives. Hon. J.L. Flavel, Minister of Finance, told the House of Commons as he introduced amendments to the Bank Act.

Among the changes is an amendment to permit chartered banks to finance farm improvements, such as new implements, modernization of farm homes, drainage and fencing programs.

To encourage banks to make loans for farm improvements, he said, the Government will guarantee the loans. Maximum interest rate is five per cent.

Through this new procedure, Mr. Flavel said, the Government is making a direct contribution to the reduction in the economic conduct of the farming industry.

## COURT OF REVISION TO BE HELD ON JUNE FIRST

The regular monthly meeting of the council of the Village of Carbon was held on Friday evening, May 26th. McCann & Co., Chartered Accountants of Calgary, were appointed auditors for the village.

The council authorized a grant of \$20 to the Salvation Army, and also a grant of \$25 to the Carbon cemetery. The date set for the Court of Revision was Thursday, June 1st, at 2:00 p.m.

Frank Emery was appointed caretaker of the Carbon cemetery.

The Village Council authorized the secretary to purchase \$1,600 in bonds in the Sixth Victory Loan.

## WHEAT QUOTA SYSTEM MAY BE ABOLISHED SOON

Ottawa authorities see the possibility that western wheat marketing may be permitted in the crop year 1944-1945 without quotas.

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At present the demand for all Canadian grains is running at very high levels. There are indications it will continue. The sales have eased the storage position in both western Canada and terminal elevators and space is becoming available for more grain now held on farms.

It is officially estimated that the wheat carry-over on July 31 will be about 330,000,000 bushels, compared with 260,000,000 bushels at the same date last year.

### FARM IMPLEMENT PRODUCTION WILL BE UP THIS YEAR

Total tonnage of farm machinery production in 1944 is expected to be approximately one half the tonnage manufactured during 1940 and 1941, according to the U.S. Bureau of Census.

The tonnage devoted to the 1945 manufacturing program will be limited to types of machinery essential to Canada's production of foodstuffs.

In addition to machinery for domestic use, Mr. Bloom pointed out that Canadian manufacturers are being asked to produce equipment specially for establishing war equipment in the land. Canada will also contribute production of farm equipment for rehabilitation under the U.S.A.R.A. program, the administrator stated.

Mr. Bloom pointed out that the increased output in 1945 does not mean that demand for all types and varieties of agricultural equipment can be filled. "Rationing" will continue to be necessary and only the most urgent and essential needs can be met he said.

### SPEED OF ONE-WAY DISCS

High speed operation of the one-way disc is costly. According to J. Macgregor Smith, Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Alberta, operation at a speed faster than 5 miles per hour increases the cost per acre out of proportion to the increased acreage per hour.

When operated from 1 1/2 to four miles per hour the one-way disc requires less power per acre than any other deep tillage machine. At 3 1/2 miles per hour the land may be tilled in a single pass, but the machine is then worked without undue breakers to the side. High speed pulverizes the soil and destroys the tree cover, so that soil drifting becomes a direct hazard.

Drifting should be balanced with one-way disc of sufficient width to load the tractor efficiently at the proper speed.

### BUY VICTORY BONDS

## "PRIEST" SELF PROPELLED GUN OF WESTERN DESERT FAME



The formidable "Priest" self-propelled gun which took Axis forces by surprise made a substantial contribution to Allied victories in North Africa, is also in action now in Italy. A 105 mm. gun mounted on a General Grant chassis and protected by 50 cal. machine guns against aerial attack the "Priest" combines speed and manoeuvrability with devastating fire power. It throws a 12 lb. armour piercing shell.

Picture shows self-propelled "Priest" gun in action.

## THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

### SUMMERFALLOW EARLY

Yield per acre is as a rule in strict proportion to the moisture which is available in the soil and which is contained in the plant growth. Drier prairie lands are like an enormous sponge that holds the rainfall until growing plants require it. It is most important, therefore, that farmers should try to conserve in the soil the precious drop of rain that falls. Good rains usually occur in May and early June. Summerfallowing should start early.

If possible the very instant that sowing of the present crop is finished, all so that early crops can be conserved in the soil and so be available for the crop to be sown in the spring of 1945.

If the land can be summerfallowed during May then more rainfall will be preserved, and so a higher yield will eventually be harvested.

Whenever the land is disturbed by ploughing, digging or cultivating, some moisture is lost by evaporation. Yet weeds must be killed, for weeds too use up moisture. Cultivation of the land to kill weeds should then be done as shallow as possible and as seldom as possible so that the least amount of moisture will be lost by evaporation.

### CARBON SPORTS CLUB DANCE ON FRIDAY, MAY 19

The Carbon Sports Club will put on a dance in the Scout hall, Carbon, on Friday evening, May 19th, and plans are now being made for the evening. The Truett Orchestra has been engaged to furnish the music and lunch will be provided at midnight.

The boys are now busy selling tickets for this dance.

S.N. Wright will conduct an Auction Sale of the stock, farm machinery and household effects of Mr. John Burns on Monday, May 22, on his farm one mile north and eleven miles east of Carbon. See sale bills for a list of the goods to be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Titch of Didsbury spent the week end visiting with Mrs. M.J. Elliott.

12 degrees of frost was reported on Tuesday night.

In order to conserve corn in the United States the Office of Price Administration is reducing the ceiling price on bags. Effective May 1st, the price of bags weighing more than 240 pounds will be reduced 75 cents per cent.

## LONG YEARS AGO

The miners at the Peerless Carbon Collieries went on strike last Wednesday for more pay. However, they were not successful in making their demand stick.

Conat, M. Moriarty of the R.C.M.P. has been transferred from Carbon to Drumheller.

A three-day rain last week added considerably to the moisture situation.

It is estimated that not more than 25 per cent of the seedling was lost in the Carbon district so far this spring.

Harold Edwards of Carbon defeated Norman Nash of Carbon to win the Lawn Tennis Singles at Mount Royal College, Calgary.

A cheese factory is to be established in the Seawall district.

## CARBON UNIT NOW HAS 125 PER CENT OF LOAN OBJECTIVE

### Quota Passed Wednesday Last; 156 Applications

The Carbon Unit of the Sixth Victory Loan reached its quota of \$42,000 last Wednesday evening, and since that time applications for bonds have been coming in each day until the total subscribed here now stands at \$64,000, or about 125% of its quota.

There are still three days left in which you may purchase bonds in the Sixth Victory Loan, and if you have not already made an application, go to the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, to any member of the local committee, or to the Unit Organizer, S.F. Torrance, and buy your bonds now.

While there have been 156 applications so far for bonds, it is known that there are a number of citizens who plan to buy a bond in this loan, but are waiting for the canvasser to call. For these few we urge you to make application immediately, and not wait for the canvasser to come.

"Put Victory First"—in other words buy all the bonds you can with the money you have saved up to buy in the next six months, instead of purchasing luxuries and other goods you will never use.

Remember, our boys overseas are putting their lives first. Surely we can do better than that for them by providing the money to purchase tanks, guns, ammunition, planes, and other war equipment.

You haven't done your share at home if you haven't bought Victory Bonds. If you have the money and you haven't bought bonds, you are a shirker and of little value to the country which supports you.

### VICTORY BONDS AND THE POST-WAR

A silly and harmful suggestion that is heard too often these days is that when the war is over the Government of Canada "may not be able to meet its obligations, with a consequent doubt future for Victory Bonds. Finance Minister Halsey, in a speech at Windsor this week, dealt with such talk and it is to be hoped that his words are read widely. Said he:

"It will be of the greatest importance that we maintain, indeed assure a ready and stable market for all these millions of bonds that we have sold, and we will therefore be able to deal with any situation which may develop in a way which will keep faith with the millions of small investors who are supporting the savings program in this emergency."

The notion that this rich country is going to pass into poverty or chaos with the war's end, unable to meet its obligations, is a fantastic travesty of obvious fact. We have the resources, the people, the plant and machinery, the managerial and productive skills—any on earth should anybody imagine that we will be incapable of using them?—Ottawa Journal.

Actual increase in the number of bond purchasers was 16,320 while the step-in price of the total bonds sold was \$2,385,500.

This splendid progress was not restricted to a small group of war veterans units. Of the 112 strictly rural units, only four failed to increase the number of bond holders, and only five did not improve their percentage of quota obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne concluded, demonstrate that despite threat of drought over a wide area and unfavorable marketing conditions, rural people are putting Victory First in grand style. They demonstrated on that loan canvasser—often the "forgotten men" when Victory Loan results are reviewed, many of them busy farmers and merchants, are doing a significant job.

On the eleventh day of the 24th Victory Loan Carbon had 72 applications for \$30,750. On the eleventh day of this Sixth Victory Loan, Carbon had 72 applications for \$32,100, and from these figures it may be seen that the Carbon Unit was among the many which showed a large increase over both applications and sales for the first eleven days.

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is almost here—Put your car in shape for the summer months ahead. Bring it in and have a check-over and the grease and oil changed for warm weather driving. It will pay you to do so.

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## ALL ABOARD FOR BERLIN!

"There's only one thing that worries me," said Mr. Picobac who was arranging with his bank manager to subscribe for the new Victory Bonds. "The peace won't be dictated at Berlin."

"How's that?" demanded M. Christie, the bank manager.

"There won't be enough of Berlin left," replied Mr. Picobac. "However — we'll put this lean over first and settle the details afterwards. Let's go! Everybody!"

## ON TO BERLIN—BUY VICTORY BONDS



## Global War

"GLOBAL WAR" is a term which is frequently used in connection with the present conflict, and the centre of operation shift from one part of the world to another, the aptness of this phrase is increasingly apparent. When war was declared in 1914, and defences were set up along the Maginot Line in France, there were few who anticipated that some of the most decisive battles would be fought in Africa, that British, Canadian and American troops would engage the Germans on the soil of Italy, or that the major British and American holdings in the Pacific would be taken over by Japan. Geography has indeed assumed increasing importance in recent years, and those who have followed the course of the war closely, have doubtless added considerably to their knowledge of this subject. Through this interest in strange and distant places, we may be laying the foundations for the broader international understanding which it is hoped will develop after the war.

## Are United By Common Bonds

Through the men of our armed forces, who are serving in many parts of the world, Canadians have become more conscious of the bonds which unite us with other members of the British Commonwealth and with our Allies. So far, Canadian forces have not participated in any great numbers in the war against Japan, but as the conflict in Europe nears its climax, there is speculation as to what part we may eventually take in the Pacific operations. Canadian armies are becoming familiar with India, since there is now an air route between these two members of the Empire, and for some time Indian armies have trained here under the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. It seems likely, therefore, that this will be the beginning of a stronger bond of friendship and understanding which may prove of value and importance in later years. Japanese offensive action against India in recent weeks has added interest to developments in that theatre of war.

## More Hopeful View Is Held

The vastness of the Pacific, and the great advantages made by the Japanese at the beginning of their attack, have made it difficult for observers to predict the length of time it may take to achieve victory in this situation in his last radio address, Mr. Churchill said, "When I spoke a year ago I drew attention to the possibility that there would be a prolonged interval between the collapse of Hitler and the downfall of Japan. I still think there will be an interval, but I don't necessarily think it will be as long as I thought a year ago." This is an encouraging statement, and one which carries a tribute to the United States Forces in the Pacific. The Allied armies in Burma and the Australian and New Zealand troops fighting in New Guinea. It is to be hoped that this phase of the war will be ended soon, but we may be sure that before it is over, we shall hear much more of the Islands of the Pacific, of the area around the Indian Ocean, and of other once distant places, which the swiftly moving events of global war have made no longer remote.

## AID FOR ARMYEN

A newly devised five-mile-high beam of light nearly 100,000 tons as strong as that of a leading light, making it possible to find the altitude of clouds with amazing ease, is helping to overcome flying hazards for armyen at home and in battle areas.

The oldest tennis court in England was built for Henry VIII at Hampton Court palace in 1530.

## "Wholesome Food Ends Constipation"

"Sure, I'm happy about ALL-BRAN. It really solved my constipation, and so gently. It proved that I could eat hard-core constipating — which at best gave only temporary relief. So that's why I praise ALL-BRAN — eating it keeps me regular — and it's a wholesome cereal, too!"

Good food, as well as a gentle laxative. That's the big news on ALL-BRAN. If your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. So simple, too. Just eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, and drink plenty of water. This pleasant cereal helps to produce smooth-working "bulk" and prepares your way to a regular stool. Then, to stay regular, you'll enjoy eating ALL-BRAN every day. Remember, it's a cereal — not a medicine. Your grocer has ALL-BRAN in handy sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.



## Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—The school teacher in our village boards at my home. Do we take the coming sugar coupons allowed her or is she supposed to have them for her own use?

A.—There is no Board regulation governing this matter. It is something which should be settled between your boarder and yourself. If she is to be with you next year perhaps you could arrange to give her a share of the preserves you wish to make.

Q.—Where can I exchange "F" coupons for preserve coupons. Are they valid now?

A.—The first 5 "F" coupons will become valid on May 22nd. At that time you may exchange them for preserve coupons if you do not want to purchase canned sugar. Take them to your nearest local ration board and they will make the exchange. The second 5 "F" coupons become valid July 6th.

Q.—Must we still turn in used tubes in order to purchase tooth paste and shaving cream?

A.—No, this is no longer necessary. However, everyone has been asked to turn in used tubes whenever possible so that the metal content may be salvaged and reused.

Q.—Can American visitors obtain ration books if they are visiting in Canada?

A.—Yes. Temporary ration cards are issued to visitors who remain in Canada five days or more. American visitors applying for ration cards should go to the local ration board in the district in which they are staying.

Q.—Has a grocer the right to refuse to sell a person a pound of raisins because he is saving them for special customers?

A.—The display of merchandise does not put a merchant under any obligation to sell — merchants have been asked to distribute available supplies as equitably as possible to their customers. The grocer may be required to fill his supply with rice for fill orders from regular customers.

Please send your questions or your request for our pamphlet, "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book of the home, in which you keep track of your selling prices, to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

## Use Of Lactose

Wonderful Products Are Made By Chemists From Milk

What can a farmer do with milk? He can drink it or feed it to his pigs or make it into cheese or churn it into cream or butter. But the Dominion Department of Agriculture explains the scientist can get a lot more than butter or cheese from a can of milk. He can get drugs, for example, and fireworks.

These milk products the scientist obtains from milk, sugar or lactose. There's about a quart of crude lactose in every two quarts of milk, and this is how it is obtained in the one Canadian factory producing it.

First, the factors remove the casein and albumen from the milk. Most of the albumen goes into mixed feeds while casein may appear in a number of forms from plastic to textiles. What remains of the milk, the whey, is then worked on for lactose. First, the whey is evaporated in a vacuum pan until it becomes syrupy and milk sugar crystals form in it. The combination of crystals and liquid is then put through a centrifuge and whirled round at high speed to extract most of the moisture. The lactose crystals are then mixed with water and are refined by filtering through charcoal. Again the moisture is extracted and the refined lactose crystals are ready for use.

Confectioners have made use of lactose in candies and fondants. The manufacture of flowers has found that lactose crystals decorate the inside of a bottle with an attractive frosty effect.

In the war, lactose is used in the preparation of hypodermic tablets to a patient before he is given an anaesthetic. In Canada, lactose is the culture in which is grown the amazing new germ-killer, penicillin. And, strange of all, this milk by-product is a constituent of incendiary bombs and of flares used by the armed forces for night signalling.

## RED CROSS PARCELS

Forty-one different kinds of food go into the seven different kinds of parcels sent by the Red Cross to prisoners of war in Europe. Total output of the 37 packing centres in Britain is 97,000 parcels weekly.

Sixteen century armor manufacturers discovered that fluting metal gave it strength and rigidity without adding weight, a principle used today in corrugated iron and steel girders.

## Lady In Blue



The Canuck with the Cairn is L.A. Irene "Rene" Blott, R.C.A.F., motor transport driver from Leader, Saskatchewan, who served almost a year and a half at headquarters of the Canadian Bomber group in Britain. Her friend is "Skipper".

## The Return Of Father

Sonny Wasn't Taking Any Orders From His Daddy

A delightfully human story was told by Mrs. G. Abbott, organizing secretary of the Women's Gas Council, at the Bradford Post Economy Exhibition. Her four-year-old grandson, who has never known anything but a world at war, was overjoyed when his Daddy came home recently and father and son met for the first time.

In Sonny's view Daddy was the perfect playmate, and it was a delighted small boy who rushed to his mother and announced, "Mummy! What you think?—Daddy says he'll come and live with us after the war!"

But Sonny's opinions underwent a change when, as midnight approached and he had shown no signs of settling down in his cot, Daddy began to exercise his authority.

"Now look here, we've heard quite enough from you. Lie down and go to sleep!" he ordered.

Ignoring the order, Sonny looked at his mother. "Put him outside, Mummy—we don't want him here," he said.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

## Look To Future

Urges Anglo-Soviet Pact With Redefine Military Assistance

Sir Edward Grigg, a former parliamentary Undersecretary of State for War, proposed a stronger alliance between Russia, with definite post-war military commitments, as the only means of preventing some future "pearl harbor" accident into this island from the continent.

Britain already has a 20-year alliance with the Soviet Union, since in May, 1942, the government for military and all other mutual aid in the war against Germany and her satellites and for common action to preserve peace after the war. The post-war commitments, however, are vague regarding straight-out military assistance.

## The Nazi Way

Man Given Prison Term For Honoring Memory Of Dead Son

In Belgium Limburg Province lives an old gentleman, Armand de Monteu, 65 years of age. One of his sons, executed by the Germans for patriotic activities during this war. Another son was a pilot in the Belgian Air Force in Great Britain. He was shot down during a raid over Germany. The father had masses said in his home town, St. Truiden, and in Brussels, for the repose of his soul. The German Military Court has just sentenced Armand de Monteu to six years hard labor for having arranged these ceremonies to which he gave the "character of German manifestations".

Six years of hard labor for honoring the memory of his sons.—News of Belgium.



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EASY to mix  
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## Water Paint for Walls and Ceilings

## SMILE AWHILE

"What's happened, George?" she asked her husband, who had got ten out of the car to investigate.

"Punctured," he said briefly.

"You ought to have been on the look for this," was the helpful remark. "You remember the guide warned you there was a fork in the road."

Two farm hands in Scotland wanted a holiday, and one of them approached their dear employer.

"Hows," said the farmer, "a holiday? Why it's no many weeks since ye had the two months' absence."

"Have you really shown me everything you have in the shop?"

"Not quite, madam. We have an avenue account of yours on our books, if you would care to see it."

Mabel came home with an engagement ring on her finger.

"What kind of fellow is the man to whom you are engaged?" he asked.

"Well, he says, he has always wanted a 'home,' Mabel explained.

"And he likes ours very much."

"Funny, ain't it, pal," said Johnny, "that everybody in our house is some kind of an animal?"

"Why, mother's a deer, and baby's a little lamb, and I'm a kid—I can't think what you are, pa."

"I'm the goat, my son."

The three Chinese sisters who are not married: Tu-Yung-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu, No-Yen-Tu.

Employer—What type of blouse caused you to leave your last job?

John—My boss got sick of me.

"You're looking downcast, old man. What's on your mind?"

"A piece of my wife's."

Two office boys were discussing business.

"Have you got a good job?"

"Yes," came the prompt reply. "I can get to the office any time I chose before nine and leave just when I please after six."

Customer—"What's the charge for this battery?"

Garage Man—"One and one-half volts."

Customer—"How much is that in Canadian money?"

"So you're on a missusweep?" asked Auntie. "How thrilling that must be! Tell me, where do you sweep the miles?"

"Oh, just around the top and sides," answered her sailor nephew. "I know—where the dust settles."

SPECIAL TRAINING

Somewhere in England a German town complete with town hall and other municipal buildings, has been built in secret. There British and United States officers and men who will take over the municipal administration of German towns liberated from the Nazis are training for their work.

## British War Brides

Canada Should Offer Their Open-Handed Hospitality

To British women Canada may seem a country of strange contrasts. Home equipment and home methods are often very different from those to which they are accustomed. So are the social habits to which they are suddenly introduced. But Canada has a reputation for friendliness and open-handed hospitality. These new wives of our boys overseas deserve the best we can offer them. We may be sure that any kindness we can do them will be heartily appreciated and fully reciprocated in the end.—Halifax Chronicle.

## Itching Scalp

A Simple Home Treatment

If your scalp has broken out with itchy, red, swollen or inflamed skin, use Dr. Williams' Scalp Treatment. It's a simple, safe, effective home remedy. It's easy to use—all you do is apply the treatment to the roots of the hair. It's also easy to keep. It's a simple, safe, effective home remedy. It's easy to use—all you do is apply the treatment to the roots of the hair. It's also easy to keep. It's a simple, safe, effective home remedy. It's easy to use—all you do is apply the treatment to the roots of the hair. It's also easy to keep.

Attain Great Skill

British Anti-Aircraft Gun Crews Put Through Grueling Courses

The skill of the British anti-aircraft gun crews, as well as weapon performance, has immensely improved since 1940. The crews are trained and re-trained in grueling gunnery courses. One Me. 410 which crashed the coast north of London by night and was shot down by heavy anti-aircraft fire was shot down in pitch darkness from an altitude of over four miles with only 30 rounds.

Chinese historical records say that silkworms were reared as early as 2,650 B.C.

## ON YOUR FEET ALL DAY?

JUST PAT ON SLOAN'S FOR GOOD BYE TO ACHING FEET

SLOAN'S

WAGE WAR ON WASTE!

WAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

Para-Sani

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

SAVES FOOD

PAPER PRODUCTS

## Wheat Quota This Crop Year Will Be Higher

OTTAWA.—Trade Minister MacKinnon said in the commons the marketing of wheat permits to producers in the crop year 1944-45 probably will be higher than in 1943-44, but the government is not as yet able to announce the delivery quotas to be granted for prairie wheat producers.

The minister said that in the present crop year the delivery quota initially was established at 14 bushels per authorized acre and later raised to 18 bushels.

In establishing the wheat quota which might be delivered to the wheat board the government will take into account probable exports and domestic usage, and the quantity the railways are able to handle.

"The demand for grain both in Canada and for export is running at very high levels," said Mr. MacKinnon.

The understanding had been that about 280,000,000 bushels of wheat would be marketable in western Canada in the present crop year.

The volume of wheat to be marketable in 1944-45 "will be considerably larger than the limitation in effect during the past two years," said Mr. MacKinnon.

In the government's policy in regard to oats and barley was the same as in 1943-44, with minimum prices guaranteed and advance payments of 10 cents a bushel for oats and 15 cents for barley made from equalization funds at the time of delivery.

Prices for sunflower seed and rape seed established in 1943-44 will be continued.

An unusually dry April in most districts following a winter of light snow has caused speculation in Winnipeg grain circles that wheat acreage will increase substantially because wheat is more hardy than coarse grains. Wheat acreage a year ago was about 17,000,000 acres.

## SHELL PRODUCTION

Work Will Be Stepped Up And More Workers Required

OTTAWA.—Canadian shell production is to be stepped up and some 10,000 additional workers will be required almost at once, Minister Howe said in an interview here.

The new shell program will affect plants throughout central and eastern Canada and may result in the reopening of the large Defence Industries Ltd. explosive plant at Nobel, Ont., although no definite decision on this point has been reached.

"The program will be carried on in plants from Winnipeg to the Atlantic," said Mr. Howe. "We have always anticipated that plants where production was reduced might be required to return to full production and provision was made for this."

The new program is understood to have resulted from revisions made as a consequence of actual battle experience. Despite large stockpiles of heavy munitions it has been considered necessary to increase them further and heavy orders for Canadian plants have followed.

Recent layoffs in war industries have centred largely in shell and explosive plants.

## SIXTH VICTORY LOAN

Put Victory First Is The Loan Rallying Cry

With news of Allied gains on the front pages every day, Canadian men and women who purchase the slice of the future in other campaigns, are expected to support the Sixth Victory Loan as never before. Indications are that this Victory Loan is being welcomed as an opportunity to place the United Nations still further along the road to victory, and the remaining members of the Axis correspondingly nearer defeat.

"Put Victory First" is the rallying cry for all Canadians in the Sixth Victory Loan, with its minimum objective of \$1,200,000,000, every dollar of which is urgently needed for some part in Canada's great war programme. For the armed forces, the next few months mean danger, perhaps death. For those at home, the next few weeks demand full financial support to make the Loan go over the top.

Synthetic resins are now supplied to lifeboats to freshen seawater for drinking. A pound of resin freshens four to six pints of water. 2566

## PRESS IS IMPORTANT

Play An Influential Part In United Nations Victory

NEW YORK.—The importance of the press as "a fighting arm" of modern warfare which would play an influential part in a United Nations victory was stressed by the publishers of the United States by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Eisenhower, Allied commander of the western front, said in a message to the opening session of the 58th annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association that he had always considered "a quasistaff officers those correspondents who are accredited to my headquarters."

"These correspondents are a part of the great team striving to conclude this war successfully, at the earliest moment,"

## Tea And Coffee Rations Will Be Increased

OTTAWA.—Tea and coffee rations will be increased approximately 40 per cent May 1, the price board has announced.

The announcement said coupon values will be raised to four ounces for tea and 10 ounces for coffee, with two coupons valid each month—one every second and fourth Thursday.

At present, coupon values are two ounces for tea and eight ounces for coffee, with two coupons valid every three weeks.

Coupons due before May 1 but not used will be accepted on or after May 1 at the increased values.

Limit of one cup of coffee or one serving of tea will continue in restaurants and other eating places.

"The increase is in line with the board policy of liberalizing rations as supply situations justify," said R. T. Mohan, tea and coffee administrator.

"Added to the increase last September the new ration will double the amount originally allowed when tea and coffee were first placed under ration on Aug. 3, 1942."

The tea and coffee ration was increased by one-third last September, Mr. Mohan said Canada's dependence on shipping for tea and coffee makes it necessary to keep a close check on supplies.

Twenty-five per cent of tea supplies come from Ceylon and 75 per cent from India, where some tea plantations are close to the battle area. Coffee supplies come from Central and South America and Jamaica. Invasion plans might at any time interfere with shipping facilities from these countries.

"There are already indications that less shipping will be available for coffee shipments in the next few months," he added.

Tea and coffee are being kept on the ration together, Mr. Mohan explained, because they are almost equally popular with Canadian consumers and are completely interchangeable with each other as beverages.

## No. 1 Radar Man



Lieut.-Comm. Herbert Burchell of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve, who is "Fleet Radar officer of the Mediterranean fleet." He is now home on leave in Toronto, Ont.

## DANISH PATRIOTS

German Moving Swiftly Against Underground Elements

STOCKHOLM.—Hitler's special deputy and minister to Denmark, Werner Best, said that the Germans were moving swiftly against Danish saboteurs and underground elements affecting German interests.

Denmark was virtually isolated from Sweden, and Best's statement before Danish press chiefs was the first tangible evidence of the reason.

## WOUNDS NOT FATAL

LONDON.—Statistical summaries during the North Africa, Sicily and Italian fighting show that 95 per cent of wounds in the field are not fatal.

Our duty—Buy Victory Bonds.

## Direct Army's 6th Victory Loan



From coast to coast in Canada, in the United Kingdom and in outposts of the fighting front, members of the Canadian Army are swinging into the Army's 6th Victory Loan campaign. Directing the drive are, Major-General C. M. Murphy, C.B.E., Vice-Chief of the General Staff, at the left, and Lieut.-Col. G. H. Hallowell, R.D., of Montreal, national chairman of the Army Victory Loan shown at the right. In the Fifth Loan, the Army at home and overseas invested nearly \$15 million dollars in war bonds.

## Britain's New Dive-Bomber



This is one of the first photographs of Great Britain's new Fairey Barracuda, a combination dive and torpedo bomber, now in service with the fleet air arm. Plumes like this participated in the latest attack on the German battleship Tirpitz.

## AVIATION PLANS

Britain To Look To The Great Routes In India And South Africa

LONDON.—The United States may have an advantage in civil transport planes after the war "but we will soon get back to the position that we are in on the military side today" in which British planes are ahead of anything in the world, says Lord Hinchinbro, who heads the committee studying post-war aviation plans.

In a speech to the London public club, he said there is no incentive for the United States to run air services past Europe to the east or to Africa "for she has a tremendous job to link up the two Americas and to deal with the Pacific."

"The great routes to India and South Africa cannot help being ours and we have an enormous slice of the world which we can develop and use without any rivalry from America," he said.

## FOOD SITUATION

General Situation At The Present Time Is Fairly Good

MONTREAL.—Canada's general food situation at the present time was described at a press conference in Montreal as "fairly good" by Prices Board Food Administrator Kent Taylor.

"We have at the present time a pretty good supply of everything," Mr. Taylor said. He added that Canadians could look forward this year to about the same supply of food as last year.

He warned that the food situation was a quickly changing one from surpluses to shortages and vice-versa owing to shipping difficulties.

## MAPS ARE SEIZED

STOCKHOLM.—Several thousand German large-scale maps of the whole of Scandinavia were confiscated by Swedish customs agents when a ferry arrived from Sassnitz, Germany. It was the second such seizure in a week. The maps are being examined by Swedish military authorities.

## RESEARCH STATION

To Be Established On Prairies For Fishery Industry

OTTAWA.—Recently in the House of Commons it was announced by Hon. Ernest Bertrand, minister of fisheries, that it is intended to establish on the prairie a permanent fisheries research station, similar to those operated on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

While this step will not be taken immediately it is understood unofficially that this station will be located in or near Winnipeg as the logical centre of the prairie fishing industry.

A conference was held in Ottawa at which means of improving and maintaining the quality of whitfish were discussed. As a result it was decided that the provinces will make a survey of whitfish producing waters, the board will undertake a program of fresh water fisheries research and machinery will be set up for whitfish inspection.

The lake surveys will be started by the prairie provinces this summer and the appointment of a chief biologist is to be made.

## King George Pays Visit To Canadian Camps

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND—

The King has inspected thousands more Canadian second-front troops—his second pre-invasion visit to Canadian camps this spring.

He now has seen all the Canadian army troops in England who will be going into Europe when D-day comes. Arriving by royal train at a station in the centre of the Canadian camps, His Majesty wearing a serge army uniform without greatcoat, was met by Lt.-Gen. H. D. G. Creer, commander of the Canadian army, and several senior officers from the formations he was to visit.

While the tour was kept secret until his arrival, 300 school children and housewives in the town, sensing that royalty was arriving, crowded around the station entrance and gave the King a welcome.

Then he drove into the countryside and in a large field inspected massed troops drawn up in an open square.

The King and the official party lunched at staff headquarters and in the afternoon His Majesty walked several more miles through lines of soldiers standing three deep.

He saw infantrymen, artillerymen, tank and service corps.

During the inspection the King discussed detailed army problems with officers ranging in rank from generals to lieutenants, asking many questions. He was particularly curious about new equipment and anxious to know if it was proving satisfactory in invasion preparations.

While the King was in the invasion area, ack-ack gunners stood by their Bofors guns and Spitfire patrols whined overhead.

## Want Private Control For Radio Network

OTTAWA.—Canada's second radio network should be placed in the hands of private enterprise, and a control commission should be set up outside the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to regulate broadcasting, Joseph Sedgwick, counsel for the Canadian Association of Broadcasters, said at a meeting of the common radio committee.

In an 80-page brief on behalf of the 64 privately owned stations who are members of the C.A.B., Mr. Sedgwick said such a setup would mean a complete change of Canada's radio policy and he said he felt it was time to "cut away" from the Aird report—the basis of the present radio setup.

While the CBC would be shown of its control powers, Mr. Sedgwick conceded an important place for it in the general radio picture, with the CBC network providing educational and public service programs much along the line adopted by Australia in dealing with the present radio setup.

The commission would have power to cancel or suspend licenses or alter frequencies and past regulations applicable to private stations. The CBC presumably would have control over its own stations.

At present the CBC has a Trans-Canada network and recently inaugurated a second chain called the Dominion network.

The C.A.B. contends that if a second network is desired it should be placed in the hands of private enterprise, thus confining the CBC's operations to its own network or augmented by private stations "by fair affiliation agreements" and "not by compulsion."

The second network would be established on a non-profit basis, on a basis "with a fair division as between it and the CBC network of station costs and United States network affiliations" and with "fair" line facilities arrangements so the new network "may be truly independent."

Some committee members said they thought this might lead to a deterioration of the class of program offered. This commercialism might create an atmosphere of "the public be damned," said Dr. J. J. McCann (L. Reform), committee chairman.

"We wouldn't try to run our programs down the public's throat," said Mr. Sedgwick. "We couldn't if we wanted to. If they don't like a program they won't listen."

## PRISONERS OF WAR

May Vote By Proxy In The Next Dominion Elections

OTTAWA.—The common committee on new equipment and arrangements a recommendation that arrangements be made for Canadian prisoners of war to vote by proxy in the next Dominion election.

The recommendation said every person on active service officially recognized as a prisoner of war should be entitled to vote by proxy on a special certificate issued by the chief electoral officer, James Cattanach.

"Such certificate shall be issued not earlier than two weeks before polling day to the person officially recognized as a prisoner of war, provided such next-of-kin is qualified to vote in the electoral district in which the prisoner of war ordinarily resided prior to his enlistment," said the recommendation.

## TO BUILD SHIPS

Vancouver Yards Expect To Receive Orders From Government

VANCOUVER.—The Province in a newspaper story said that "contracts for new-type supply ships possibly totalling \$31,000,000 in value will be awarded Vancouver yards following a survey now being carried out here by government departments interested."

The newspaper added that if material and manpower enough are available city yards will get orders for 21 vessels. The new work will extend capacity operations of all four city yards several months, at least to the end of 1944.

## COMFORTS FOR SERVICEMEN

OTTAWA.—An estimated \$312,000,000 was collected from the beginning of the war up to March 31 last by newspapers and other organizations which inaugurated funds to supply comforts to servicemen and women, prisoners of war, to bombed out Britons, to British school children and others. War Services Minister LaFlèche said in the commons.

## At "Maudy Money" Ceremony



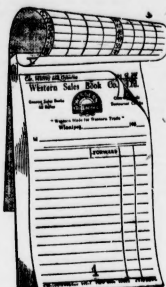
Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, holding moneybags, when the present King for the first time presented in person "Maudy Thursday money" to aged people in Westminster Abbey, London.







## ORDER YOUR

Counter  
Check  
BooksFROM  
THE CARBON CHRONICLEA WEEKLY EDITOR  
LOOKS AT  
OttawaBy JIM GREENBLAT  
for the weekly newspaper of Canada

With the final estimates out now for the 1942 wheat crop of Canada a lot of folks will be surprised to know that it wasn't the biggest crop in history ever produced in Canada, but second best. For in 1938 the total harvest was 556,726,000 bushels. Final figure for 1942 is 556,684,000 bushels. Of this amount 529 million bushels was produced in the three prairie provinces. Most of the "writing down" was done in Saskatchewan where the crop failed to entirely measure up to indication as of harvest time.

Full-time sugar rations are not coming back immediately after the war, according to Sir William Lock, British sugar controller, who was in Canada conferring with Wartime Prices and Trade Board officials recently. The view that all that is lacking is enough shipping space to transport sugar, he takes as erroneous. He warns that world supplies of sugar are so short that the present supply is insufficient to meet essential needs without strict rationing.

Wherever you see bananas these days—no said, wherever—you can rest assured there is a ceiling price on them. Now the retail price is set at 15 cents a pound for the West, northern Ontario, northern Quebec, and the Maritime provinces; 14 cents for Southern Ontario and Quebec.

Here's an interesting breakdown of the chief racial origins of the Canadian people, a grand total of 11,506,655. There are 1,267,702 of Irish origin; Scandinavians 244,693; Italian 118,316; German, 464,685; French 3,483,038; Netherlands 312,563; Jewish 170,241; Ukrainian 305,529; Asiatic 74,064; English 2,988,402; Russian 82,708; Scottish 1,408,974; Polish 167,485; Italian 112,285. Of the total 5,715,904 hail from the British Isles, 5,526,564 European and 267,787 listed as "Others".

The Department of Labour at Ottawa makes it clear in the plea for teachers to take essential work during vacation time that there is no intention of interfering with those who have to carry on further courses to qualify for their profession. It is the others. Many have had experience in farming, which would help the situation greatly, but there are also other essential jobs available through Selective Service.

What happens to all the men examined for military duty? The Minister of Labour had to answer that question in the House of Commons. Canada has had 1,014,498 men medically examined and of this number 452,348

were "A", or fit for front line duty. 123,364 were "B" men, fit for general duty. The "C's", fit for home service numbered 130,316 while 25,415 were graded D, temporarily unfit for duty, and 255,055 were categorized "E", unsuitable for service anywhere in any capacity.

Of course the war has made for the bettered business conditions. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics report showing that 1943 saw a new low in commercial failures in Canada since records were first kept from the beginning of the century. There were only 214 failures reported under the Bankruptcy and Winding-Up Act as compared with say, 1,584 in 1939, the year the war started.

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture warns farmers everywhere against high pressure salesmen who allege to have gilt-edged stocks and bonds to sell a number of these co-operative in setup, as bait. Closest scrutiny is advised, and that's good advice.

Put Victory First and buy your share of bonds bring our lads and lassies home sooner.

WASTE PAPER IS MORE  
URGENTLY REQUIRED NOW

The shortage of Waste Paper may jeopardize our whole war effort, and the mills are operating from hand to mouth—they require 20,000 tons of waste paper per month—hence an appeal is being made to again collect all the waste paper possible.

The time was, and not to very long ago, when a paper box was merely a container designed to convey its contents to destination without scuff or breakage.

Today paper containers have gone to war.

Paper containers, in addition to their hundreds of well known uses for military and civilian purposes, have also been designed for the following uses:

To be thrown overboard for landing operations, floating to shore or sink to the bottom to be recovered at low tide.

To provide protection for medical kits, Blood Plasma, emergency rations, gas masks and for hundreds of Naval, Army and Air Force uses.

Paper parachutes, strong enough to convey to earth precious food and supplies for isolated men and units, are

now in use on many fronts. Containers made from treated paper capable of forming a package liner that will contain and hold high volatile solvent vapors such as naphtha and benzene.

Treated paper electrical conduits are replacing metal and wood.

Paper containers for shells, grenades, fuses, etc.

Paper containers for dehydrated foods, saving the cargo space of a ship. Beef, potatoes, eggs, milk, etc. when dehydrated and compressed and packed in paper containers (cartons), mean a saving of about 85 per cent of cargo space.

The millions of these paper containers sent overseas cannot be returned for re-use.

IN THE SIXTH LOAN  
BUY VICTORY BONDS!

## Men, 30, 40, 50!

Want Normal Pay, Vim, Vigor? Buy Six Year National Savings Bonds. They pay 4 per cent interest. Buy them now. At all of our banks, mail-order and stores.

## Economical Housewives

There was a day when the housewives bought the far-away "bargain" in the belief that it was good business to save a few pennies. But experience taught them a few things. Today's housewives do not buy blindly. They examine the article first and when satisfied with the product they pay a fair price at home. It is economical to make your purchases in

CARBON

## SERVING CANADA in WAR and PEACE

[The 63rd Annual Meeting of Canadian Pacific Share-  
holders was held in Montreal on May 3rd, 1944.]

Remember how pleasant it used to be to travel on Canadian Pacific trains and ships  
... to stay at Canadian Pacific hotels and resorts?

That was before Hitler unleashed his mad ambitions. It's different now. It has to be—  
for the World's Greatest Travel System has a big war job to do—and is doing it  
with characteristic efficiency.

When that job is done—and peace returns—Canadian Pacific will be ready to  
serve you as before ... and even more completely.

Already plans are being made for the construction of new, improved locomotives  
and coaches ... sleeping cars ... parlor cars ... diners for the improvement of road-  
bed and tracks for the renovation of stations and hotels; for the building of a new  
fleet of ocean vessels to replace those lost in war service.

This post-war program means much more than the mere restoration of pre-war  
travel facilities. It means the introduction of travel on a new scale of comfort, con-  
venience and speed!

And more than that. It means a substantial amount of post-war employment  
and prosperity all over the Dominion, because the program itself will provide years  
of steady work at good wages for tens of thousands of Canadians.

This is one way in which Canadian Pacific is planning to meet the challenge of  
peace—while continuing to do a vital war job at home and abroad.

# Canadian Pacific

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

### CANADIAN PACIFIC PRODUCT OF FREE ENTERPRISE

LOYALTY AND EFFICIENTLY serving Canada for 63 years, the Canadian Pacific exemplifies the initiative and re-sources of free Canadian enterprise. The Dominion's first transcontinental railway, it was pushed to completion by a group of farseeing citizens who backed their faith in Canada's future with their personal fortunes. Thus, Canadian Pacific has played a major role in the development of the Dominion.

THE WARTIME ACTIVITIES of Canadian Pacific have been indispensable to Canada's contribution to victory. Rail freight traffic has doubled and passenger traffic has increased threefold compared with peacetime.

Canadian Pacific's ocean fleets on the Atlantic and the Pacific have been at the service of the United Nations since the outbreak of the war.

From Canadian Pacific shops have come tanks, guns and other munitions of war to a total value of \$125,000,000. Today approximately 18,000 Canadian Pacific employees are serving in the Armed Forces.

CANADIAN PACIFIC is rightly proud of these records, made possible by the free association of three important groups, each contributing vitally to mutual Canadian interests:

ITS PATRONS—throughout Canada and many other parts of the world.

ITS EMPLOYEES—totaling over 75,000, whose wages and working conditions set a high standard for Canadian labor.

ITS SECURITY AND STOCKHOLDERS—numbering more than 200,000, who have risked their savings as evidence of their faith in the Canadian system of free enterprise.

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Although men of all nations train under the British Commonwealth air training plan, 60 per cent of the graduates are Canadians.

Frederick R. Simms, 31, inventor, founder of the Royal Automobile club and the first man to drive a motor car in Britain, died recently in London.

Ungrated lots of fruit trees have been sent to Malta from Sicily and the Naples region for grafting with suitable varieties of apples, pears, plums and persimmons.

French underground attacks on railroads have killed 20,000 German soldiers and wounded 5,740, a broadcast from the United Nations radio at Algiers reported.

Air Marshal L. S. Bredner, air officer commanding-in-chief, R.C.-A.F. overseas, will be in London change within six months in the air war.

The United States spent \$10,000,000 Fifth War Loan which opens June 1 and extends through July 8, will need to raise a minimum of \$8,000,000 from individuals.

More than 75,000 South African soldiers have been returned to civil life through the agency of the military dispensary establishment. Forty thousand are white.

The world's largest stamp collection is said to be that of the family of Baron P. von Ferrary of Paris. The collection was begun in 1840 and has cost approximately \$2,000,000 so far.

Col. J. J. Lee, British minister of food, said recently that during January and April of next year everybody in Britain will get at least one pound of oranges from Spain and Palestine.

**Health**  
LEAGUE presents  
TOPICS  
OF  
CANADA  
VITAL  
INTEREST  
PROTECT THE CHILDREN

Springtime is danger time for children who have not been protected against communicable diseases, the Health League of Canada warned. It urged parents to have children immunized for diphtheria, smallpox, and whooping cough before the schools close and the young people take to the playgrounds and summer camps.

"Human sacrifice of this kind has no place in civilized Canada," the Health League declared. "Diphtheria deaths are due to neglect by parents and guardians to give children the benefit of toxoid, which is both safe and sure."

Parents everywhere in Canada were cautioned to have immunizing done now and not to continue the protection to these children attending school. Children should be protected at the age of six months and thereafter.

In the 10-year period of 1923 to 1942, diphtheria harvested 2,838 lives in Canada, and whooping cough killed 6,332—mostly children. Scarlet fever filled 1,875 graves.

While we are talking of social security measures after the war, let us at least avail ourselves of present means to make child life more secure," the Health League urged.

**Japs Not Wanted**  
B.C. Does Not Want Them Back After The War

Hon. R. L. Maitland told the B.C. executive of the Progressive Conservative Association that B.C. does not want the Japs back on this coast after the war.

Their possible return is a federal question, but as Attorney General, Maitland would introduce a provincial enactment at the earliest opportunity. Japanese could be excluded from all those opportunities in which are involved the issue of provincial license to engage in this or that calling or business.—Vancouver Sun.

The mountainous terrain between India and Burma is so difficult there never has been any railroad, sea transport proving cheaper and quicker.

## Mosquitoes Carry Super-Block Busters



Some of Britain's speedy all-weather-bomber Mosquitoes have been fitted to take on the super-blockbuster 4,000-pound bomb. One of the over-size eggs is here being wheeled into place in the bomb bay of one of the Mosquitoes. Pilots say that when the Mosquito gets go of one of these two-tonners, the plane leaps into the air like an express elevator shooting to the top of skyscraper.

## India In The War

Her Assistance Saved Middle East  
For Allies, Said Wavell

Field-Marshal Lord Wavell has gone on record as saying: "Without the assistance of India, both in troops and in material, we most certainly could not have held the Middle East, which has been, I think I can claim, the keystone of our present successes."

The war has brought about the development of one important new industry to India—shipbuilding. Before the war there was none in the Indian Empire. Today Indian shipyards are building ships for submarine and general patrol duties, minesweepers, motor launches and other craft. Over 4,000 sea-going vessels of all types were repaired in Indian shipyards in the first two and a half years of the war.

The cooking and war industries has been little short of amazing. From the outset of hostilities up to March, 1942, India supplied the bulk of war materials for the Middle East, she produces the latest types of artillery, and her ordnance output has grown by leaps and bounds. She makes over 8,000,000 garments per month for army use, and over 4,000,000 pairs of boots a year for the army.

All the above figures are official, and should serve to convince all who are deliberately purblind that India is behind the war effort heart and soul, despite the ludicrous prophecies of Gandhi and his satellites that the Indian people would not back the Allies until the British Government had withdrawn from the sub-continent. India has every reason to be proud of her war achievements.—Montreal Star.

New Zealanders eat from four to six meals a day.

## Caring For Children

Clubs Opened In London For School Children Up To 14 Years Of Age

Five clubs have been opened in London for school children up to fourteen years of age. The Children's Fund to give the children somewhere to go between four o'clock when school ends, and seven when parents come home from work. In some instances bombed public houses and shops have been converted into clubs. The membership fee for these clubs is two cents a week. The clubs are run by professional welfare workers, but they remain more or less in the hands of the children and their activities are interesting and varied and include carpentry, pottery, cooking, shoe repairing, etc., as well as games, entertainments of all kinds. There is lots of activity and plenty of noise, but one can see after a time that out of this seeming chaos comes order, self-discipline and a community sense. Outings are arranged for the children and they are taken to organized games in the parks, swimming parties and excursions to the museums.

## PARCELS RECEIVED

Approximately \$10,500 Red Cross food parcel acknowledgments have been received from Geneva to date, Mrs. H. P. Plimpton, honorary director of the Red Cross enquiry bureau at Ottawa, reported to a annual meeting of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross at Toronto.

American soldiers found that, next to cheap bananas, colored shirts have the highest bargaining value among Pacific island natives.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

**JAPAN,**  
ACCORDING TO ANNUAL PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF SOAP, IS THE DIRTIEST OF ALL THE MAJOR NATIONS.



**ALTHOUGH MANY TOWNS IN THE UNITED STATES ARE NAMED FOR ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ONLY LINCOLN, ILLINOIS, WAS NAMED FOR HIM BEFORE HIS DEATH.**



## REG'AR FELLERS—Guest Hiker



## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 7  
PAUL CROSSES INTO EUROPE

Golden text: I press on toward the goal unto the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. Philippians 3:14.  
Devotional Reading: Philippians 1:3-11.  
Lesson: Acts 15:36-16:40. Epistle to the Philippians.

**Explanations and Comments**  
Paul and Barnabas Separate, Acts 15:36-41. After the Council in Jerusalem, Paul and Barnabas remained for some time in Antioch of Syria. Then Paul's missionary zeal urged him onward, and he proposed to Barnabas that they revisit the cities where they had preached on their first journey. Barnabas wished to take John Mark with them, but Paul objected, for Mark had left them during their first journey. They agreed to separate. Barnabas going with Mark to Cyprus, and Paul and Silas going to Asia Minor. Paul was not told anything further about Barnabas, the great-hearted, but according to tradition he continued to preach with great success wherever he went.

**Timothy Joins the Company of Paul and Silas, Acts 16:1-5.** When Paul and Silas reached Lystra Paul chose a young disciple named Timothy to be his companion. Timothy's father had been a Jew, and Timothy himself was, therefore, considered a Jew. "Because of the Jews who were in these parts," Paul had the rite performed for Timothy. They went on their way and the churches they visited were strengthened in the faith and increased in numbers daily.

**The Call to Go Forward into Europe, Acts 16:6-10.** After Perga the two missionaries turned toward Bithynia, being "forbidden" to preach in the province of Asia, and hindered from going northward into Bithynia, they crossed Nysus to Troas. There Paul and Silas had their famous vision and call to Macedonia. "I am constrained," said Paul, "that when I stand in the presence of the Lord, I should not do a particular thing, he finds a way of letting me know it." Up to the time of the vision at Troas, the Holy Spirit had exercised his influence in hindering, restraining, then. At Troas a challenge was set before Paul; he was called to make a new advance.

**It is here at Troas that the "We Section" begins in The Acts, indicating that Luke, the writer of The Acts, joined the group of missionaries. In two days time they sailed from Troas to the island of Samothrace, and thence to Neapolis in Macedonia (a province in Greece). Ten miles inland from this point was Philippi.**

**PROOF ENOUGH**  
One of those super-intelligent senior scholars who flaunt wisdom at colleges and universities entered the professor's office one morning and in a very superior tone remarked:

"Last night, professor, your daughter accepted my proposal of marriage. Fully realizing the importance of the step, I have called to see you and to inquire if there is any inanity in your family?"

The old professor looked up over his glasses and surveyed the young man in silence for a moment, then sadly nodding his head, answered: "Yes, yes. There must be."

Ocean temperatures range from 28 degrees Fahrenheit in the polar regions to 85 degrees in the tropics.

## Teachers' Salaries

Poor Teachers Must Eventually Make For Poor Teachers

It stands to reason that poor salaries must eventually make for poor teachers and, in that event, the country would be penny wise and pound foolish. No country possesses a greater asset than its children and few things are more important to the children than an adequate education at the hands of qualified and competent teachers. To secure the latter the basis of salary must be fair and reasonable. In some parts of the Dominion, at present, it is neither.—Brandon Expositor.

## NEEDED THIRD PARTY

A woman living on a farm some where in these wide open western spaces wrote to a friend back East: "My sister and I aren't really lonely out here. We got each other to speak to. But we need another woman to talk about."

## Shortage Is Real

World Has No Surplus Of Sugar Says British Controller

Sir William Rook, British sugar controller, warned Prices Board officials at Ottawa during recent discussions that world supplies of sugar are so short that larger ratios may not be expected "for the first year or two after the war," the board said. Sir William termed "incomplete and inaccurate" the view that all that is lacking is enough shipping space to transport sugar from producing to consuming countries.

**WILL BE READY**  
Somewhere in England a German town, complete with town hall and other municipal buildings, has been built in secret. There British and United States officers and men who will take over the municipal administration of German towns liberated from the Nazis are training for their work.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X  
No. 4881

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51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

**HORIZONTAL**

46 Skilled  
47 Cautious  
48 The devil  
49 Colloquial  
50 To flee  
51 Toilers  
52 River in England  
53 Toward  
54 Star-shaped figure  
55 Anecdotal  
56 Compound  
57 To tell  
58 To tell  
59 To tell  
60 To tell

**VERTICAL**

11 Prebend  
12 Diverged  
13 In the low  
14 Angle  
15 To smooth  
16 River in Germany  
17 To harass  
18 Whither  
19 Substance  
20 Conflict  
21 To penetrate  
22 Savage  
23 To step  
24 Tropical  
25 Workers' union  
26 To make  
27 To excite  
28 To fix the position of  
29 Click-bottle  
30 Clatter  
31 Pertaining to the sea  
32 God of love  
33 To name  
34 To touch  
35 Bear  
36 Article  
37 Testicle  
38 Daily  
39 As stated

**ANSWER 6**  
No. 4880

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## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



## BY GENE BYRNES







